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Salary Increase included:

Administrative Contracts Signed

by Sue Asci

The administrative contract, which affects all administrators, has been signed and is presently in effect.

"It deals with professionals and it helps us to be recognized as professionals system-wide," Dr. Robert Sharples, S.U. Asst. Director said. The contract provides for salaries increase and it also deals with sick days and vacations.

The Board of Trustees had implemented a policy that

administrators could not teach for compensation in the evening. Some administrators did teach at no compensation," Dr. Sharples explained. "We were able to persuade them (Board of Trustees) to rescind the policy." The contract also provides for more involvement in decision making.

The last contract allowed for meetings at the local level: association members and representatives of the local administration. This has been

expanded to provide similar meetings (monthly) between association representatives and representative(s) of the trustees. The meetings will exist on two levels, system-wide, and local. "This allows us to better coordinate things, avoid controversy, and anticipate a problem and try to solve it in advance."

The contract includes a redefinition of job responsibilities and new job descriptions. "It effectively provides for the evaluation of performances

of the administrators by his area supervisor and also by his chief administrative officer," Dr. Sharples stated. "This was in effect before, but it has now been strengthened. The contract gives a prescribed time schedule for this to be done. The administrator may also be involved in self-evaluation."

The first election took place in 1976. The contract was signed on November 6, 1978 and it affects such administrators as the Registrar, Student Life Office, the Admissions Office, etc..

"Both (bargaining) parties are interested in the well-being of the students, the individual colleges, and of the system," Dr. Sharples said. "We think the parties worked harmoniously in achieving mutual goals. The problems were handled reasonably."

The contract will expire in June 1980.



Dr. Robert Sharples

Consumer Reporter Sharon King:

Commencement Speaker

by Mike Palma

Consumer reporter and hostess of Woman '78, Sharon King will be the Commencement speaker at graduation on May 26, 1979. Ms. King is an alumnus of Wheaton College, Bridgewater's south-eastern Massachusetts neighbor.

Sharon King was chosen from among a list of priority speakers, compiled by the senior class and the convocation committee. After other choices such as Art Buchwald and Erma Bombeck had declined to speak due to other commitments, (Art Buchwald will be in Europe but asked us to please consider him in the future, and Erma Bombeck is writing a new book and won't be taking speaking engagements until it's finished), Sharon King was then contacted by President Rondileau and graciously chose to honor Bridgewater State College on Graduation Day in May.

Ms. King joined WBZ-TV in 1972 at age 27 after serving as a special assistant for public information projects in the office of the Attorney General. She received the position of consumer reporter through her efficiency and concern.

Sharon King's consumer reports require extensive research, time, and effort. With expertise, she coordinates a great diversity of information into those reports. Time is of the utmost concern to her as her day is divided into precise time blocks of which there never seem to be enough.

In answer to *Boston Magazine*, Sharon King said that she "does not want to be noted as a star," but rather, "I am here to tell people enough so they don't get taken in by the ads, the gimmicks." Ms. King chooses her own material with practicality and efficiency. When a crew was makeshift and the weatherman predicts cold temperatures, Ms. King will report on antifreeze because it is easy to utilize a small crew in the studio parking lot and antifreeze is congruent to the weather report.



Consumer Reporter Sharon King will be the 1979 Commencement speaker on May 26.

With credibility, concern for the public, and total commitment to work, Sharon King will offer a great deal to Bridgewater State College in

her role as commencement speaker for the class of '79.

In relation to last week's SGA meeting in which the senate voted to approve a fee increase for commencement of \$1.00 per year for four years, overturning the student referendum that was held, SGA President Al Silva later vetoed the decision.

The reason for passing the increase over the student referendum was due to misinformation and misinterpretation of the process of choosing the commencement speaker, and the wording of the referendum. The money collected could have been used toward a speaker, as well as other items, since the final expenditures usually exceed the amount available in the fund. If Mr. Buchwald had consented to speak, he would have charged in the vicinity of \$5000.00. In this case, the increase in the fee would have been necessary. Instead, Sharon King will be paid approximately \$600.00, and that amount does not warrant the appropriation of extra funds.

Without the need for extra funds, and the referendum's discrepancy involving misinformation, it was deemed proper to veto the decision of the senate. The veto will allow the students to receive correct and extensive information at a later date to render an unbiased and informed vote on a future referendum concerning the Commencement Fee Increase.

Approval Received to Hire Director of Placement

by Joanne Herr

The filling of the position of a Director of Placement has long been awaited by the students at BSC. The legislature has approved it and has granted it a position number. Advertisement for the position was in the following papers: *Boston Globe*, *Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Bay State Banner*, *Mass. State College System Affirmative Action Office* and the *National Association of Student Personnel Administration*.

"A Director of Placement has been needed for many years. Finally, after continually submitting a request for one, it has been granted," stated Dean Deep, Dean of Students.

Mr. Ed Meany, Affirmative Action Officer, receives all the applications, and as of November 24, eighty four applications had been received. All applications will be submitted to the President. An advisory committee of nine people - three faculty members, three administrators, and

three students, will assist President Rondileau in choosing someone to fill the position. The students will be chosen by the SGA and Al Silva, the President of the SGA, administrators by the President, and faculty by the Faculty Council.

"We hope the advisory work will be done before Christmas and to have the person appointed here during semester break. That way we can have he or she oriented to Bridgewater State before the students return," Deep stated.

The person appointed will be involved with career counseling and development as well as placement. Also, whoever is chosen shall be responsible to the Dean of Students. Up until now the school has relied on two graduate assistants, Kathy Coffey and Sue Krastin. They are located in the Career Exploration Center and will work extensively with the Director of Placement.

Dean Deep went on to say, "Hopefully his or her office will

be located in the Student Union. It's a busy area and more students will be apt to use the services offered."

Open Letter to the Students at BSC

As you are probably aware the faculty on our campus now has a new contract. A student referendum was recently held to determine whether we wished to participate in the governance structure outlined in this document. We voted in favor of this participation.

Therefore, in accordance with the procedures outlined in the contract this document is to be considered part of the official campus-wide notification of students as to student participation in the new committee structure.

On December 12, 1978, at what I anticipate will be the last Student Government Association meeting of this semester, I intend to recommend the appointment of 5 students to the All College Committee. This is the only committee in the new contract which is open to all students. Any students interested in serving on this committee are urged to contact me at the SGA offices in the Student Union Building prior to that date so that we may converse about your qualifications for the position.

Other student governance positions are also available but I have been informed that only certain students are qualified to hold these positions. I will indicate them as follows; Undergraduate Curriculum Committee-3 students, Academic Policies Committee --3 students, Student Affairs Committee-7 students, and Long Range Planning Committee-1 student. To qualify for these positions a student must be attending this college full time (12 credit hours) and be either a junior or a senior. There are also 4 student slots on the Teacher Education Council. To qualify for these positions you must be a junior or a senior and be majoring in the field of education. While I may not agree with the stipulation that students should be juniors or seniors to serve on these committees it has been pointed out to me that the contract specifies these qualifications so it appears I must make my recommendations accordingly. Hence, any juniors or seniors interested in these positions should also make a point of seeking me out in the SGA offices. It would appear that all these appointments need to be made by the 12th of December.

Thank you for your time and interest. I hope we will be able to make these committee slots an effective student voice.

Sincerely,
Albert E. Silva, Jr.
President

Student Government Association

Christmas Issue 1978

The Comment's second annual Christmas Issue will be published on December 7, the last issue for this semester. Again, we invite ALL members of the college community to contribute any Christmas-related material to us for this special issue. You can submit anything: Poetry, stories, or pictures, related to Christmas, and we'll be glad to publish it in our 1978 Christmas Issue.

The deadline for submissions is Monday, December 4 at 12 noon. Help make this issue even bigger and better than last year's! (Material is subject to editing and condensation.) Get that material in NOW!

Thanks, The Editors

Editorials

Apply for Positions

At this moment, there are several very important committees that need student representation. These committees are associated with the Student Government Association and the decision-making bodies of the college as incorporated into the recently-negotiated faculty contracts. With student involvement in these committees, the student voice can be made an important one on campus.

The committees that I am referring to are: The All-College Committee, the Academic Policies Committee, the Student Affairs Committee, the Under-graduate Curriculum Committee, and the Long Range Planning Committee. Currently there are openings on most, if not all, of these committees. (Refer to the Open Letter to the students by SGA President Silva which appears on page 1 of this issue)

By the faculty including student representation in these committees, considerable opportunity is given to students to have some say in the way things are handled on campus. By being appointed to one of these committees, your voice, as a representation of the student body, will be heard. The importance of this cannot be overemphasized.

There was a vote taken earlier this month which asked if students were interested in participating in these committees. The students who voted overwhelmingly declared they did indeed want to utilize the option of taking part in these committees. It is unfortunate, however, that only a few people have come forward to express any more interest.

In order to be a candidate for appointment to one of these five committees, you must seek out Al Silva, President of the SGA. After receiving notification of all interested parties, President Silva then makes his recommendations to the Senate. After receiving approval from the Senate, the SGA then sends the recommendations to President Rondileau for final approval.

These committees provide an influential means of getting the student voice heard. The importance of providing the students to fill these committees is the next most important step. Your interest is needed in order to insure that the students have full representation on these committees. See Al Silva soon to contribute to a betterment of the college through active participation in the college governing bodies.

JSA

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for the job well done!

To the Editor:

On behalf of The Great Hill Executive Board, I would like to thank everyone who made the Thanksgiving Dinner-Dance a success.

The Food Service did an excellent job, not only on the meal itself, but in assisting the Board in supplying the finishing touches.

Thanks to Mr. Greg Hall for his help and suggestions in planning and organizing. Also thanks to Mr. Stanley Smudin for his extra effort in making last Sunday night the great time it was.

Finally, to all the volunteers who helped out the entire night,

thank you. Without your help the evening wouldn't have been a success.

With gratitude,
David Morrow
Great Hill
Vice-President

DJ at WBIM insulted ... rebuts letter

Dear Editor,

May I have the space for a rebuttal to "An Ex-WBIM Fan"? Ex-WBIM Fan, how are you? Are you enjoying your radio more these days? How many commercials have you heard the last hour? Too bad.

Yes, people do get up before noon on Sundays and some even get up at 6 on week days to bring to

the people here in Bridgewater commercial free radio and to let them know what is happening and keep them informed on the days events. There are also people (students) who work until midnight on school days at WBIM. They aren't up in the studio studying or partying on Friday and Saturday night when everyone else is. They're working to entertain their audience.

Someone like you deserves to wake up to a "noiseless radio" occasionally. Instead of complaining about the lack of professionalism and making accusations about what our boss, Robin Pearl, has or hasn't done, why don't you do something we all did. Why don't you get your FCC License, pass the audition test and put in the payless hours we did.

And don't talk about lack of pride. I've seen many DJ's and Directors put in plenty of extra time for production work, assistant engineering and special broadcasting. The station is the best it has been in the two and a half years I've heard it.

The next time you want to complain about something stop and think about all the good it's doing and how much it outweighs the few bad. and why don't you identify yourself? You did a well job pointing out me. [sic]

Chipper Barone
WBIM Disc Jockey

SAT's aren't getting any better!

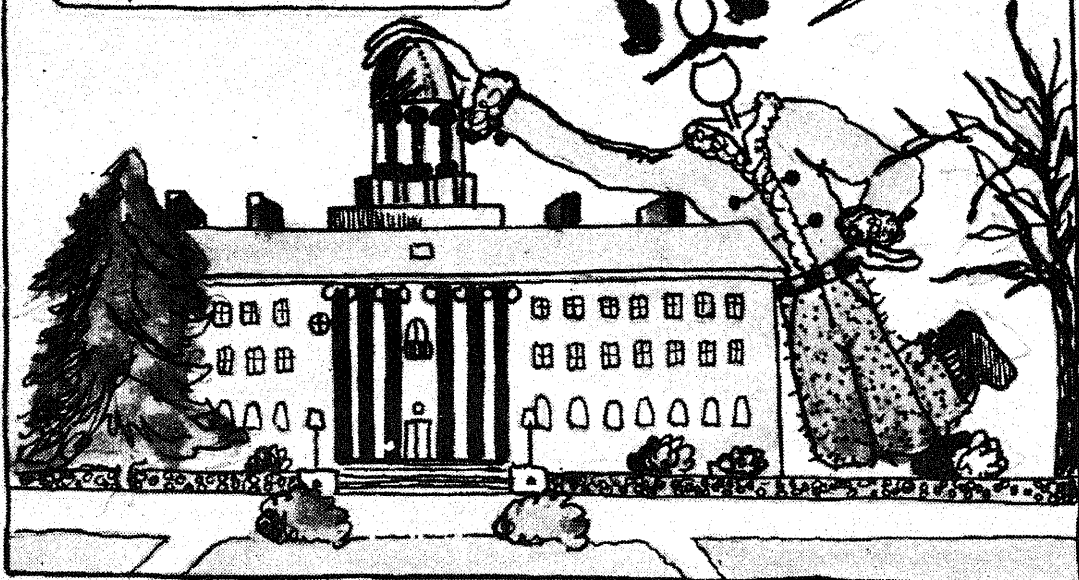
The average verbal score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test this year was 429—the same as last year—while the math score continued a long-term decline and slipped to 468 from 470 a year earlier. The new scores were released by the College Board which said the tests were taken by one million high-school seniors. It was the first time in 10 years the verbal score average didn't drop.

"During the last three years, the decline in SAT scores has not been as precipitous as it was in the early 1970s," said Robert G. Cameron, program service officer for the board's Admissions Testing Program. "However, it's impossible to predict whether the decline will be arrested, whether the downward trend will reverse itself, or whether we have a momentary pause."

SCRONSON

by
GREG
DANSACK

SO LOOK, I'VE HAD A FEW BEERS. BUT HOW DO THEY EXPECT ME TO GO TO MY HISTORY CLASS IN MY CONDITION!



Got a nose for news? Join our staff!

Get your Christmas material in soon for The Comment's 1978 Christmas Issue. (Deadline is December 4 at Noon!)

Deadlines Monday at Noon:

Classifieds, Letters to the Editor, Announcements and Advertisements

Tuesday at Noon:

All news, sports, and cultural arts articles.

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Photo Sensitive: Seagulls on a field?? (Great Hill)

Announcements

OPENING ON PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The Student Union announces an opening on the Student Union Program Committee. Applications for appointment are available at the Information Booth and must be returned to the Information Booth by Wednesday, December 13 at the close of the day.

WOODWORKING SHOP REOPENS

The Student Union Hobby Shop now offers woodworking with Richard Britu as the instructor. The hours for use of the woodworking equipment are Wednesday and Thursday, 6-9 p.m. and Friday, 12-4 p.m.

"NITE LIFE" ON DECEMBER 1

The Sophomore Class ('81) is sponsoring "Nite Life" on Friday, December 1 in the Student Union Ballroom. Music will be provided by Jamie Kelly; it will be 60's to the present style of music. Price of tickets are \$2.00. They will be sold in front of the bookstore and at the door that nite. Proper dress required.

PARKING PROHIBITED

All night parking on town streets is banned as of December 1.

SCHOLARSHIPS

There are five scholarships offered by the Massachusetts Federation of Woman's Clubs for 1979. Two scholarships of at least \$2,000 each are offered for graduate study in Marine Biology and graduate study in Business Administration. Women maintaining official residence in Massachusetts for at least 5 years will be considered for graduate study only. A scholarship in speech therapy is also available. This scholarship is for \$500.00 to be applied to tuition and is given to a man or woman for graduate work in speech therapy. Two \$500.00 scholarships are offered for study abroad to a college student who is a resident of Massachusetts for graduate or undergraduate study. For more information or application forms, please contact Dean Martha Jones, Office of Student Life.

LECTURE: STATUS OF WOMEN IN FRANCE TODAY

The American Association of Teachers of French, the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter, in cooperation with the Foreign Languages Department at Bridgewater State College, present Professor Margaret Collins Weitz from Harvard University to speak on "The status of Women in France Today". She will be in Room 304 of the Clement C. Maxwell Library on Wednesday, December 6, 1978. Tea will be served at 4 p.m., Lecture will begin at 4:30 p.m. Please telephone for reservations before December 1, 1978: Dr. Stanley Hamilton, BSC, 697-8321, x 342.

WRITING CENTER

The Writing Center in Maxwell 238 offers the student an opportunity for individualized instruction in writing. Whatever the writing problem, minor or major, grammatical, mechanical, syntactical, rhetorical, or stylistic, the Writing Center will do its best to help the student diagnose the problem and develop an instructional program designed to remedy it. The extent of a student's time commitment is flexible; participation is voluntary. The Writing Center will be staffed during the following hours: Tuesday — 9 am to 3 pm; Wednesday — 10 am to 3 pm; Thursday — 9:30 am to 3 pm; and Friday — 9 am to Noon, and by appointment. Additional information may be obtained from C.F. Angell in Maxwell, 239.

SPIRITUAL LIFE COMMITTEE

There will be an important meeting of the Spiritual Life Committee tonight at 6:15 p.m. at the Center. Final plans for the Christmas Mass to be held on Tuesday, December 12 will be discussed. New members welcome!

BRIDGEWATER PUBLIC LIBRARY

In its attempts to better serve the people of Bridgewater, the Bridgewater Public Library has installed a new telephone trunk line. The additional phone line will allow us to receive more calls, and to reach more patrons during the course of each day. Because of this new trunk line, the library has had to change its telephone number to 697-3331.

HISTORY CLUB SPONSORS FILM

The History Club is sponsoring a film, "The Life of Adolph Hitler," to be shown Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Admission is FREE!

SANTA CLAUS AND YOU!!

The 1979 Bridgewater State College Yearbook will be sponsoring a "Photo with Santa" Day. The dates will be posted on the Senior Class bulletin board by the Formal Dining Room in the Student Union.

At 8:30 until 10 p.m. on every Monday evening, Alcoholics Anonymous meets in the Catholic Center. These are open meetings and the public is invited. Call Fr. Joe for further details at ext. 555.

Watch "Spare Parts"
WBSC — TV
Your college television show
Shown exclusively on closed
circuit television in the
Student Union Building
brought to you by IM Dept
and Student Union

ES & G Offers Trip to the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico

For those of you who are looking for an interesting, informative and different way to spend your March vacation, the Earth Science & Geography Club has a positive solution. On or about March 10, 1978 the club will be leaving on a ten day field trip to the Yucatan Peninsula in sunny Mexico. But fear not - this trip is not designed simply to accommodate the interests of our budding geologists and geographers. It is a cooperative venture including such diverse disciplines as anthropology, art, sociology, elementary education and so on. Interested?

A rough itinerary of this venture will be as follows:

For the Earth Scientist, the geology of the Yucatan is totally different from anything found in the northeastern United States. The Yucatan is a tropical carbonate setting not found within driving distance of our locale (except for the Florida Keys, which is too commercial and much too expensive). We will also examine the "very real constraint that limited drinking water played on the development of a land and its people". As for geography, we will examine the controlling effects of the tropical climate, tropical desert and savannah on the agriculture and witness the limited and unique crops of the Yucatan. For you artists and

anthropologists, there are the Mayan ruins of the Yucatan. For the history major, we shall compare the evidences of historical development of the Yucatan to that of other parts of Mexico. We shall also explore some of the ruins of the period of the Spanish Conquest. For the sociologists, there are the sites of the caste uprising (the rebellion of the peons, and the Indians) to be seen. We will have the opportunity to speak with the rural Mayans (very pleasant folk), and engage in bartering and marketing activities.

Of particular interest to the devout sun worshipper we plan to spend a day or two examining the beautiful white coral beaches of the Yucatan. We shall visit the "ultra modern resort setting" of Cancun, and the commercial city of Merida. We will explore the smaller, older and more remote urban center of Valladolid, not to mention numerous small Indian farming and fishing villages.

If this sounds like something you'd like to try, please contact the Earth Science & Geography Department at extension 321 or 322. Just ask for Dave Hall, Paul Banas, or Dr. Enright. Or you may call Chris Craven at Scott Hall, ext. 356 or 357. Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 11:00 in Room 304 in the Science Building. These meetings are for planning and fund raising to aid those of us travellers with small budgets. Special meetings are announced when necessary. A spring lecture series will be held for those who plan to go to the Yucatan. If you are interested, or have already signed up to go, please attend these meetings. Your help and ideas are needed, and time is quickly running out.

For those of you who have never travelled or done much exploring, this is a golden opportunity to broaden your horizons and really see for yourself that the world is indeed a little bit larger than Bridgewater State Campus. Think about it. Hope to see you there.

Presley's Birthday may be a holiday

American Artists Commemorative Foundation, Inc. recently announced extensive plans, on a nation wide basis, to establish January 8th, Elvis Presley's birthday as a national and/or state holiday.

American Artists Commemorative Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization, plans to work on a city, state and national level to establish volunteer centers at key points across the country to promote the idea and gather support through state and federal agencies. Promotional plans include concerts, look-alike contests, trips to Presley's birthplace and entombment and a number of other events geared to create and/or increase awareness of the need for such a holiday.

C.E. "Gus" Geotas, President of American Artists Commemorative Foundation, Inc. stated at a recent interview: "Most people are aware of the professional side of Elvis Presley but not all people are aware of the human side of this man. He was gentle, sensitive and very generous. Those who knew him well, see him as the personification

of the clean cut American Youth. There's more to Presley than his epic music and singing style. From the start, he was and is an American Institution.

The success of this endeavor will largely depend on the availability of volunteer help. "There's a place in everyone's heart for Elvis the entertainer and Elvis the man" noted C.E. "Gus" Geotas. This is our opportunity to manifest these feelings in wholesome appreciation for the man who gave us so much and who is now offered as a beacon to light the way for other aspiring young people in America.

American Artists Commemorative Foundation, Inc. is chartered in the state of Delaware with headquarters in Fort Lee, New Jersey, across the bridge from New York City. Plans are underway for additional offices in Washington, D.C., the mid-west and the west coast. Interested parties can receive additional information by writing to: American Artists Commemorative Foundation, Inc. P.O. Box 1455, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632.

"Whole World" features Italian folkdance group

The Italian folkdance group, "I Campagnoli," from Pittsburgh, Pa., and the George Tomov Yugoslav Folk Dance Ensemble of New York City headline a program of nearly 30 hours of live performances at the International Institute of Boston's ninth annual Whole World Celebration, taking place at Boston's John B. Hynes Veterans Auditorium from Friday, Dec. 8, through Dec. 10.

Last year more than 60,000 attended the Whole World Celebration, an ethnic festival of music, dance, art, crafts, food, and drink.

Portions of the entertainment will be hosted by prominent Boston media personalities including Chet Curtis and Natalie Jacobson, WCVB-TV's husband-wife news team and Whole World Celebration honorary chairpersons; Sonya Hamlin and Frank Avruch, co-hosts of WCVB-TV's Sunday Open House; Linda Harris of WBZ-TV's Evening Magazine and Woman '78; and WBZ Radio's Bruce Bradley.

Most Whole World Celebration participants are American citizens of foreign descent. They represent more than 50 ethnic groups.

The Whole World Celebration is open to the public from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday; 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday; and noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Admission for adults is \$3.50 (\$3.00 in advance). Students with ID, children under age 18, and senior citizens will be admitted for \$2.00 (\$1.50 in advance). Advance tickets may be purchased at the International Institute, 287 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Would Newton gravitate toward O'Keefe?

Like the apple gravitated toward Newton. You see, Newton was the beneficiary of a bump of enlightenment. Undoubtedly, he would have been amenable to other enlightening stimuli. For example, the hearty, full-bodied flavor of O'Keefe. The smooth and easy swallow. The fascinating, long-lasting head. As thousands of others after him, it is only logical that he would have said, "It's too good to gulp."



UFO's: A Question of Reality

Any cliches about a UFO researcher go out the window as soon as you meet Jacques Vallee. In fact, if you invented a UFO expert he would be most unlike Mr. Vallee. At first he gives the impression of being a quiet, unassuming man; a

very likeable man who happens to be one of the worlds leading authorities on UFO's.

On meeting Dr. Vallee, I was impressed by his quiet authority and comfortable approach to science. I commented on the courage I felt it

required to take his stand on UFO's so early. He said, "I don't mind a little controversy, if it's fun and if it's interesting....I have my own standards for what I do and what I regard as important."

Vallee was first interested in the

scientific reaction to UFO's when in 1961 he was a French astronomer tracking satellites and things started showing up that shouldn't have been there. "One night we got eleven data points on the tape...we were excited about plotting an orbit when the man in charge of the project confiscated the tape and erased it." His interest at first was to find the psychological influence that would make otherwise good scientists do such a thing. Previously he had assumed that "If there were UFO's astronomers see them and tell us about them...there I was on the staff of a major observatory and we had data that we destroyed."

Dr. Vallee then began his own investigation and found there was other data being suppressed. In the course of his research he has found that even though there is no piece of hardware from a UFO there is a lot of physical data to study. "After all how many pieces of a 747 do you find in Bridgewater." There is still a physical reality to be studied. "There is data such as photographs, radar returns, electromagnetic recordings, indentations in the ground, burns and in a few cases radioactivity."

Current popular theory is that some time around 1947 beings on other planets discovered that we had atomic weapons and came to warn us about them. "That idea is contradicted almost as it is presented." UFO's have been reported by virtually every culture and all through history. "In fact the first U.S. investigation was in 1943 by the Bureau of Standards." They were looking into "Foo Fighters" reported by pilots in World War II. At the end of the war American scientists examined German records only to find that the Germans thought they were American devices.

Another theory Vallee discounts is that UFO's are large plasma discharges. "I have talked to Plasma Physicists" says Vallee "and they tell me that if we have stable plasma, that large, that close to ground, we better find another planet: this one's not very safe." Although some form of global lightning could explain some sightings, it is not consistent with the majority.

When asked about being the model for Lacombe in the film, *Close*

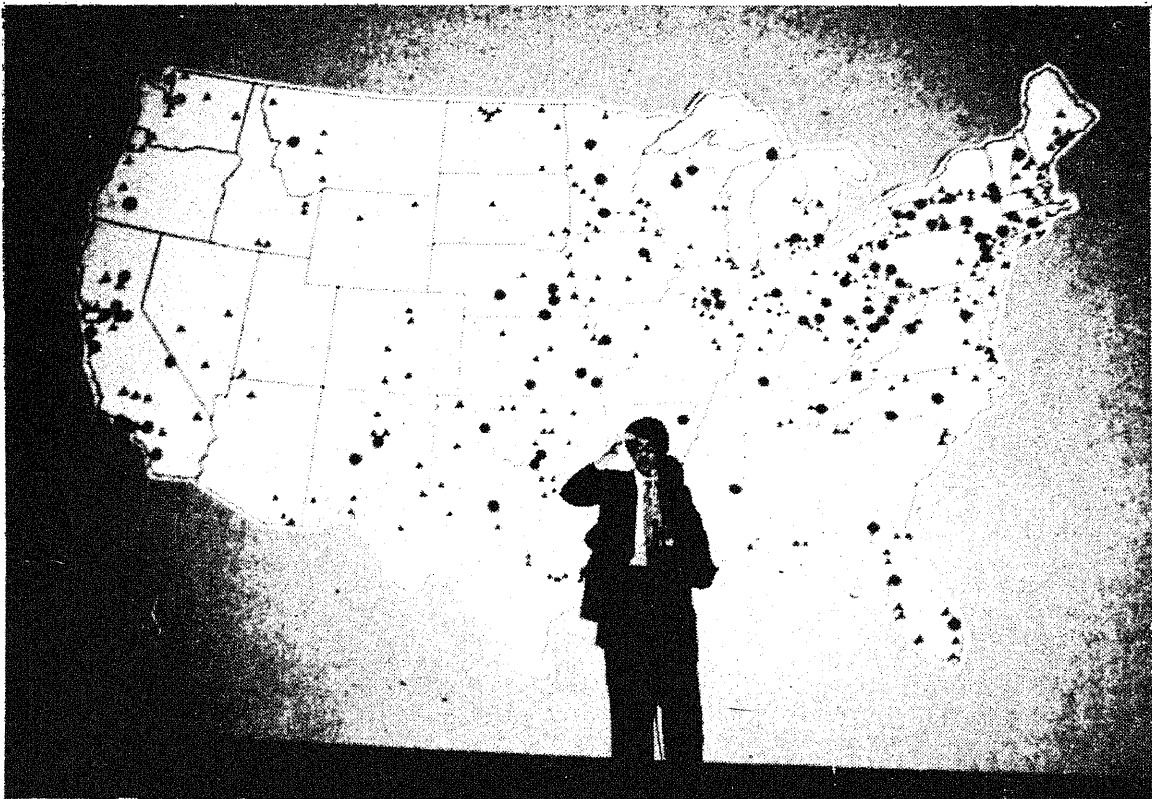
Encounters of the Third Kind, Dr. Vallee said the director was intrigued by the idea of a Frenchman studying UFO's in the U.S. He also felt the film is important because Spielberg is the first director to make a film about UFO's who grew up with UFO's. Many find the actual close encounters (CE's) to be the most interesting of all UFO's. Dr. Vallee doesn't feel the only significance of CE's to be the event but also the psychic effects. "When I say it could be psychic, many assume I'm talking about hallucinations and that's not what I'm saying. I can see something that is both physical and psychic." He compares it to a TV, "you can see that it's physical but when you turn it on, you have no idea whether what you see is real." "In a way, it creates a psychic effect." Dr. Vallee feels CE's could be similar. "Take a man with no history of hallucinations he saw a UFO, got close to it, saw some beings who took him inside, the inside (of the ship) was larger than the outside...his behavior has changed drastically...Do you reject all that? Do you only deal with the first ten percent because it's physical?...You have to deal with the totality."

Dr. Vallee disagrees with the Conden reports claim that no scientific value could be gained from UFO's. "It's an opportunity to study what we mean by reality...it's a very elusive concept, something we take for granted. Current research indicates we acquire our realities early in life, "we are instructed to what we see", reality can be altered in many ways and UFO's offer us an "amazing opportunity to study that process."

As to the future of UFO research, Dr. Vallee believes "we need three methodologies; one to study the physical stimulus...to study what happens to the witnesses psychologically and physiologically...to study what happens to us as a society--sociologically--that's where we go from here."

Reporting UFO's

A final note to anyone who may spot a UFO. As of now the U.S. Government has no program to study UFO's. If you spot a UFO and feel it should be studied, you can report it to The Center for UFO Research in Evanston, Ill.



Jacques Vallee stands before a chart showing all the close encounters reported in the U.S. during one month.

Great American Smoke-out Successful

On Thursday, November 16th, Student Action for Human Conservation sponsored the 2nd annual Great American Smokeout. It was a day for all those who smoke to help themselves and pledge to stop smoking for at least one day. The organization had 4 tables at which to pledge, one in each of the following buildings: the library, Student Union, Tillinghast Hall and the gym. They did an excellent job of recruiting 185 people to pledge to quit smoking for the day. Tomi Ljungberg, Elaine Levesque and Susan Clark organized the Smoke-Out and acted as liaisons for the American Cancer Society and Bridgewater State College. The SAHC volunteers who worked the

pledge tables were:

Henry Adetunji
Richard Agnew
Helen Barkman
John Brennan
Gisele Chapin
Debra Christensen
Susan Coleman
Debra Conroy
Paul Drury
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Student Action for Human Conservation would like to thank all our volunteers and congratulate them on their fine job.

Conserve Human Beings

Student Action for Human Conservation is becoming one of Bridgewater State College's largest organizations. At present there are 51 members who want to become actively involved in current health issues. Conservation is not a new word and SAHC is concerned with the conservation of human resources-- Human Beings. People today are inclined to take our resources for granted; unlike wildlife, we do not live in a natural environment, our environment revolves around business and production. If we are to survive society must take part in prevention-- all forms of it. We have a RIGHT to advocate our beliefs.

Student Action for Human Conservation is doing just that. We recently directed the 2nd annual Great American Smoke-Out on the B.S.C. campus and did an excellent job of persuading 185 people to quit smoking for the day. We are now investigating the safety of the lower campus dormitories in regard to smoke alarms. We will also present seminars and debates based on student interest, make public comment on current health issues and conduct health clinics. We will research and review health career opportunities and graduate level programs. Field trips to such places as the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant are possible.

Are you tired of a selected few making decisions for you? Get actively involved-- join Student Action for Human Conservation now! It is not too late. Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, December 7th at 11:00 in the Student Union (rm. 206).

185 Quit For A Day

On November 16th the American Cancer Society held its 2nd Annual Great American Smoke-out. The Massachusetts Medical Association chose Bridgewater State College along with 3 other selected colleges and universities in Massachusetts to be part of a research example. Student Action for Human Conservation volunteered to run the Smoke-Out on this campus and did a fine job of recruiting 185 people to pledge to quit smoking for one day. The following people did themselves a favor and took a day off from smoking:

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McNulty to join computer network

by Pat Duddy

Mr. Scott McNulty, coordinator of the Computer Services Department here at Bridgewater State College, is leaving his position here to join the central office of the Massachusetts College Computer Network in Boston.

McNulty graduated from Boston University with a Masters Degree in Philosophy, and was working on his Ph.D. when he was told by his roommate that Computer Science had a better job market. McNulty decided to study Computer Science at Honeywell, and within less than a year, he graduated from the school.

His first job after graduating was as a computer specialist in Boston. There he worked with a team designing the first central computer network for the state college system.

When he came to Bridgewater

State College, he designed and built the Applications Computer for the college. Through the computer he is able to help the other departments in the college do their work. The computer is programmed by him to process schedules, bills, mailing labels, grade reports, deans lists, etc. He says that the actual programming is minor; the difficulty occurs in determining just exactly what the various departments need.

For example, one office recently asked for blank white labels. When he asked why they wanted the labels, they replied that they were planning to type each student's name on each one. McNulty saved them a great deal of time by programming the computer to print the names out.

At this time, he is the only computer programmer here at the

college. He has been working here for six years and feels that it is time for a change. "There have been a number of fine people that I've worked with over the years... It might help the college to get someone in here with a fresh eye... It would benefit the college if they picked the right successor," McNulty said.

At the Central Office of the Massachusetts State College Computer Network, which is shared by the ten State Colleges, McNulty will be coordinator of systems implementation. He will be involved in programming, which involves "interaction between the college and the outside world." Instead, he will be involved in the Applications Programs.

He is tentatively scheduled to leave B.S.C. on December 1 of this year. He will continue to live in

Mansfield, and commute to Boston. He said that there is already a General Ledger Accounting System (an application program), planned throughout the Central Cite. He will visit each of the State Colleges including B.S.C. to start this program personally.

In conclusion he said, "I'm looking forward to learning some new skills. I've enjoyed working here at Bridgewater for the last six years. I'll try to make the central computer accessible to the colleges... There are still a lot of things that need to be done."



Mr. Scott McNulty of the Computer Services Department will soon join the Mass. College Computer Network in Boston. (PHOTO BY JOE WALKER)

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American Cancer Society

BSC hosts Israeli headmaster

Last month, Bridgewater State College acted as host to Mr. Najeeb Nabwani, Headmaster of the Arab Teachers College in Haifa, Israel.

During his stay, Mr. Nabwani was able to observe the American post-secondary educational system, the U.S. college curricula, and teacher-training methods at several Massachusetts colleges and universities. All the arrangements for Mr. Nabwani's visit were made by Dr. Robert Freyermuth, associate director of the Center for International Education, in conjunction with Bridgewater State.

Mr. Nabwani's itinerary includes visits to the Bridgewater campus Laboratory School, where he observed American teaching methodology. He was also introduced to the Business Education preparatory program at Salem State College, and was very impressed by the multi-faceted Industrial Arts program at Fitchburg State College. In addition to the state colleges in Massachusetts, Najeeb Nabwani also visited and lectured at Harvard University, the University of Buffalo in New York, and Princeton University in New Jersey.

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John, Looks like we finally made it! Happy Birthday! It's Party Time! Signed, a fellow Scorpio!

"Mary Alice What's Her Name". Well, at least you saw me around one weekend. I did try to check in a few times, but I don't like to dance with girls. It's a "Two Way Street". Hope you had a nice Turkey Day-Knuckles.

David, Martha, Gregg-Too bad you lost the bet. You cheated anyway! Charge dinner to O.S.L. Do up some RSA for dessert. You'd better pay, it will ruin your reputation if you don't. What reputation? Time is of the essence-We're hungry! You contact us,there's nobody home at 227. Rosalita

MACHO LEGS: Your legs are so sexy-the girls are all jealous and the guys all want dates with you. I must admit you are a hunk (a hunk of what? I do not know) Signed, More than your equal. P.S. I hope Santa brings you some more nylons and violet dresses. (Violet is your color!)

Claire, Nancey: I hope this one makes it. I wanted to thank you both for car pooling with me and making my stay at H.B. great. Wishing you both a Merry Christmas, if you're both "good" Santa will take care of you. I hope Santa brings Nancey a lot of suntan lotion for the Bahamas and for Claire a new set of crash helmets for use by passengers in her car.

The Venitians are Coming: Watch for Santa's sleigh-the fairy Godmother will be in it, leading the Venitians!

To the following members of the soccer team: Joe Lupica, Jimmy Owens, Chris George, Mark Dufresne, and Scott McCarthy! You guys are awesome!

John,Happy 18th birthday. Glad you made it. This will be delayed because of no paper last week. Just wanted to let you know that I cared. A true Stotonian friend-Have a good year.

Ei Ei Bee Bop-Have you found him yet? Thanksgiving dinner was good. Won two games of football. Has the fog lifted yet? Receive any unusual packages lately? Everyone says Hil Three Musketeers Minus One

Horace and Ivory, Sorry it's late but better late than never! Are the stars out tonight? Play dare devils with the waves and lose. P.C.'s at the superette. The seatbelts were great! How about some pizza and hot chocolate for Horace's lap? We'd make a great infirmary quartet. We missed Battlestar but had our own. When's the next roadtrip? The Rat Patrol

To the Jerk in Wood Hall who is continuously setting off the door alarm: You are not even funny. Door alarms are not music to my ears. Just because you're up at all hours of the night playing practical jokes doesn't mean that we are all up - STOP....

Burris, The grade is an administrative device which does violence to the nature of the developmental process. - T.E. Frazier

J-UMPER, did you see the movie "Tommy" yet? Whaaa! FOFF. I'm keeping the windows open at night so we can breathe. You are the love of his Hart. You still like fast moving nostrils, but your voice doesn't break my eardrums. Love, Jeff.

Fast Turner: Sorry about moving the wrong way so you go under and not around. Let's perfect our car act! Don't worry things will work out - Love you now and forever - Puff.

Skinhead - Can I play with your legs? How's your ears, red? Meet you in the lab to explore the unknown. See you red devil! Partner.

To M.C.O.C., Sue Bee Honey, & Kate; G.M.D. P.D.Q.! Have you had any S.A. Try wearing your F.M.S. and I bet a H.D. Mohawk will be breaking the lock off your refrigerator. Keep your eye out for H.D.'s bearing gifts. Especially if they're stogies. See you soon at F.S.C. P.S. Hello Nanina & H.K. "Vanessa Vogue"; Alias Lucious "L."

To the Closet hidiers: Johnny cakes and dimples you naughty boys. Next time there's an alarm pulled on the Hill you'd better get your apple cheeks moving out the door. We'll be around to check it out. We'll be watching you! Look out! The dough girls.

Vicky, want to go running? Just don't get lost in the "Woods". Hi Denise! Have a shot to warm you up. Remember, we laugh, tell a few jokes, suck a few beers. C.V. - me -

Stephen - Been to N.Y. lately? Sing songs much? Do you know where your children are now? Have you heard about suicidal squirrels...who's gullible? Remember Stephen, group sex is the answer. Your waitress' name is Melanie!

J.S., Thanks for setting things up Friday night. Can't wait to move into "our place". Don't forget to buy the Captain Crunch! "Psyched!" L.P.

Trice, Thank you. Jeff

To M&M (Peanut), I really did miss you over Thanksgiving Break. I'm really looking forward to December 7th. Maybe we can get snowbound somewhere, my room? I'll win my no-beer drinking bet. Love, Blue eyes.

To "Baby Face" Russ, We always knew that there was a boy in you - but you live on the ground floor so get up to the STUD image.

ckc-it's the little things that make the game so fine. a friendly wink upon arrival or wearing your chain. friends - misty.

Farts is your specialized field, but your major is S. Ed. Punch Kelly's face in the wall. Don't pick your nose anymore and God will forgive your cha cha bingos. "Out to lunch" you crazy guy...HALALALA swollen ankles, locked out? You B---TARD. Stop changin' by the window. Love, S.B.D.

BJ- The back of my I.D. doesn't say anything, but my pin does! That girlfriend from home must be something else to deserve you. Keep an eye on your silver. STP

The Forge? What a dump! A, you gotta get in herel, Hey is TBA any good?, Bambi & Flower, who's here? S! Oh good!, Ballpark?, J is almost too helpful, huh P?, D. wanna roll around P, M, Wanna roll around C, S wanna roll around A!, excuse me, you left your lights on!, Life? Sorry, P, I need a cigarette!, C, hold that jacket! okay? Good night

Ten Ten-You made it through the week okay. I think I'm going into counseling - Deja-Vu. Excellent duck weather for the Quackies. Are they real? How about some Union pie on the floor - sorry about that. Name that tune! - Psycho Chicken. Moe-Moe

Bob - How about some lemon yogurt pie? I hear it tastes real good, especially big pieces. Sorry about that - but I know you can laugh about it HO HO! The Pie Baker

Cathy: Thanks for all the help I got Friday night, I really appreciate it. The Milk Man's Daughter. Nanue Nanue

Lydia - Love that new cut!!!! A Secret Admirer

To the Orphanage - hope everyone had a nice Thanksgiving! Now that X-Mas is here, the semester's almost over. Are the orphans having an X-Mas party? Some of us will be missing next semester. Let's practice mixology some night as a farewell party.

Hippie and the farmer: Congratulations - you made it through eight weeks of student teaching and you weren't even teaching!! Now that it's over, we laugh, tell a few jokes, and such a few beers. Remember you still have clients - but who cares! Just don't be a bitch. Signed, Nina, Patty, Mary, Barbara

To the girl who thinks she's Barbara Streisand..When's the next performance? We have to fit it in our tough P.E. schedule unlike you "Biology Majors" who have all the time in the world to sing. Love, the Oreos led by Dr. Ritz.

Hi Jim. Here's your personal. How's goes the business? Pick up a lot of stiffs. Black caddies at the Prom. Don't worry you'll get a girl.

How's Ted Baxter? He's sooo cute. My plumber's fine. No, I don't fool around. Keep trying.

To TAF:-I may be nervous and pure and innocent but at least Timmy wants to jump in with us. I just want to thank you for being yourself. Keep smiling with those eyes and lips. ARF.

Peter, You cutie! Sorry we barged into your room that Friday nite. Can you forgive us? We'll make it up to you!!! Cinema Girls

D.C.: Been arrested for giggling by any Canadian cops lately? Seen any good-looking Canadian men? Do they really roll up the sidewalks at 9:00? Is it true you secretly adore chicken flambe? A fellow giggler.

?Que pasa? Vikki & Gess...Did you get your mothership and your groove line. Well if you did, then GET OFF!-The Kid (one NATION)

Maureen, Tennis, Ei-Ei,-Have you been good little girls this year? Rosalita said you haven't. Ho-Ho-Ho first semester--Won't you stay, R.S.A., wooden spoons and spatulas, tea pots. Hampton Beach. Good picture Maureen, is it big enough? Happy Quackies in the rain. Bruce at U.V.M. Who is it at F.U. Merry Christmas!-The Boys in 2C

To "79": I'll wait an eternity for you...I miss you, I hope we'll get a chance-Me!!!

Hey Greg!...SLOE GIN! Signed "The Fox"

My lovely Sophie, Is it true Bruce Springsteen and your mother do disco? Have you seen any? I have! You're just so neat! I know I'm beat! You're so damn sweet. Don't ever take those bags off your feet! Flip flaps to fly higher.--Coffee pot!

To the 1978 BSC Soccer Team—I just want to say "Thanks you Bears" for a great season. I appreciate the cooperation you gave me. It was no easy job playing mother to a bunch of bears but you guys were great. Thank you!--Love, Ma

Wayne, Who is your secret admirer? I know who but I won't tell!! WA WA WA Signed, Nanu Nanu

Kinky Kid, You are the only one I've ever done it with on the roof of a car—T for Two, that is Keep on rockin'. PKD

D.P.--How's the hockey season coming along? I hope hockey isn't your only favorite sport! I don't mind "puck marks", especially if they are on your bod. Now that the weather's getting colder I'll have to hang up my toga in your locker so keep an eye open for it.--Rusty Jacket.

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To All Crazy Apt. Dwellers: The first eleven weeks have been great. Let's hope it continues for the rest of the semester and next.--Three Musketeers Minus One

To JAS-Well little sis, your smiles keep me going. and as long as you're happy, I'm happ sweet transvestite from transsexual Transylvania and I'll be your little Rocky. Your ever lovin big brother ARF

Brown Eyes-P.S. Friday nights have become my favorite nights, also. Maybe this won't end up just a Fling. I hope not! You've got the injection of my affection cause--your sweetness is my weakness! Joe B-H2O (Marlb. Man)

Claire, Nancey--To two super people. Thanks for everything especially Sept. and Oct. I enjoyed the car pooling most of all. (Sorry I had to turn in my crash helmet). Thanks again for keeping me company--"A Chicago Indian"

Pepper: put a glide in your stride, a dip in your hip, and...come on over to the mothership!--Sophisticated Lady

If we held the first All State College orgy on the campus and charged admission, how many people do you think would come--Plato

Rembrandt- Is Italy shaped like a boot? Damn right! You're beautiful.--Boss

Rich: Happy 11 months and I can't wait to go skiing in February. Love, Diane

Frothy--Listen to Orson-he knows! You worry too much. Everything will be okay, if you give it what it needs and keep your feet where they belong. I'll try not to kick you too hard--maybe if you're good. Keep up the good work- I do appreciate it.--Nellie

Di, Happy Birthday (13th)! This past year and a half has brought us so many beautiful things together. I want you to know just how much you mean to me. I love you so much babe. All my love, Rich xoxo

Eileen-What did you do with your trash bag costume of leaves and how is Debbie. Linda, I know you'll be as cute as an elf (you too, Alice).

Mark, did you know that too much drugs can lead to a severe fixation of the brain molecules? to all the guys at the lunch table; hi and no more writing on tables and streaking through the gym on Tuesdays. Sincerely, the wild and crazy cafeteria nut.

To Marianne, Happy 18th birthday!!! Now we are "legal" drinking buddies. Hope you get a pea green shirt to match your eyes, and that this year is better than the last. Have a fantastic day! Love, Mark, Sheila, and Bob

To all SGA Senate members--Required reading: "How to be Calm, Cool, and Collective During a Political Discussion," by J.K.D.

To my drinking buddies: Bird, Twinkles, Clean, Marty, and Weo, I had a great time drinking with the girls last Wed. nite. I'll have to do it more often. Drink beer...You can only drink beer with an Alpha girl! Someone s--- on the out house door...was it horse, ostrich, baboon, moose or fly? It was none of these-it must have been bird s---! Next time only one beer! Luv, Spico.

Joanne--How's your plumber? Have a good turkey? Some fun I bet. Late nights in the office. Stolen pocketbooks, going to the party. Mike lives in a box. Jimmy is trying to pick you up at choral practice. Shoozbat!--Joey

NIVLAC, Life on Baer Mountain has not been the same without you. I miss you very much, please come home. Mother is beginning to thaw out.--C. Barr

Jeanne, in Music Lit. at 10:00. You are really cute. I'd like to get to know you better.--A Secret Admirer

To the Bearded Wonder who sits next to the Ensemble Theatre Table every day. We know you have a secret desire to become a Theatre Major. Come join us. Theatre Majors have more fun. Signed, your next door table.

Linda in 224--Don't think you can hide from me behind menus in Friendly's. I know I've been a little aggressive, but I can't help it. I love you. Please don't lock me in the bathroom anymore. It's a pain to jump out the window! Can't wait to jog cross country with you--Passionately, Rich

To the cheerleader who gets no respect- Soccer players don't appreciate beauty-a runner with good taste.

Pecoraro-I LOVE YOU, God.

To M.P. the Kingswood barber: Don't listen to D.C. It doesn't always look like I have a bowl on my head. Don't worry though, I never wanted to look like Tiny Tim.

Zorro! Who are you? Who is Mom and Dad?

Blue Eyes,-Ho! Ho! Ho! I've been extra good this semester, so Santa should give me everything I want. You're No. 1 on my X-Mas list to Santa.

CHERYL- Sorry you've never gotten a personal before. You deserve many. We still love you even though we're not the great trio anymore. It was nice while it lasted. We'll still be tied together even though our names are seperated. Much love, Mary & Michelle.

To ALPHA UPSILON. Your letter is being forwarded to a specialist in paranoid delusions. For my eye sight, I am a professional photographer - I DEPEND ON MY EYES. I have also been fishing most of my life and can recognize a fish hook. As for I.Q., you should be as intelligent. Endit 007.

Dear Bing: Thanks so much for the happiest seven months of my life. You've made me feel like never before. This time it's forever! The day you become mine forever will be the happiest day of my life. No matter how many little disagreements we have, you know I .W.L.Y.F.W.A.M.H.A.S. Can't wait until Thursday nite - go Wild!! Love, yours forever, Bong. ER!

Patti D: How about a \$20 sombrero? A \$15 daiquiri? A \$7 coke? JET

To the girl who gets all the phone calls: why don't you stay in your room once in a while cause we're sick of taking all your messages, and will you start buying your own magazines cause ours are beginning to smell. Only kidding! Love, your roomie and nifty neighbors

To Ann H - who inspired the tune "running on empty". Is there really a gas station shortage in Canada? JET

Patty and Norm, you both are pretty great people and I'm glad you have each other. Have the time of your life this weekend! Love, a friend

To Buddha Buddies. You better watch out with the Kinky Sex. Milly and Woody don't want any more noticable bruises. Take better aim, it's more fun to seek. Wild

ERIC. Stop playing with snowballs! They melt in your hands, not in your mouth. You finally made the stage at the forge. When are we going to see a repeat performance or do we have to get on your kissing list. PKD

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Johnny, I love you always and forever. We'll be together. Love ya babe, Kathy.

Hey Georgie Baby. I've noticed you and admired you. I think your finadamundo. I'd love to get to know you better, so I'd feel more comfortable when I talk to you. Love, the groove line.

D.T.: I'm always willing to help you on your biology - just keep in touch. Keep off the chip.

Milnee: Your first personal and an aunt in one year! What an accomplishment. Joanne and Denise - what a great job on the Pure signs. Thanks a lot! To the Ensemble Theatre table - thanks for the song - and the embarrassment! Love, The Birthday Girl

Happy Holidays to all of my friends and acquaintances. (The table in the commuter cafe is included!) "Pure" will be dynamite and so will "A Christmas Carol". Have a great time, enjoy yourself and return (please!)

To J.A.S. and Aluap. You are all I have today. Aluap's Conscience

To the good samaritan that was in the commuter parking lot the Tuesday before Thanksgiving: Thank you for your kind help. I really appreciated it, so did Wendy. Signed, Susie the girl that had car trouble.

Jim in the Comment office: Well, here's your personal! I hope you had a hearty Thanksgiving. So what else is new? I got a message from the cleaners and they said your Christmas Toga is all set for use. Wear it in good health. Diane. Alias the Wild and Crazy Cafeteria Nut.

Hey Jill, Sloe Gin! P.S. I'd like to be under the sea in an Octopus' garden - in the shade. From A Wild and Crazy Guy

To CDACL, Gary Mace, Thanks for making the season enjoyable for the linebackers. All the hard work and nonsense payed off. Signed, B.J. Gumby.

To the Ensemble Theatre. We love you. We think you are the Greatest. Signed, the Ensemble Theatre.

To the gentlemen in Kingswood Apt. No. 5108: So where's our invite? Is Prof. Barnett coming? Can Joe wear "the beautiful dress"? Love, the Play Production class. P.S. Cheeta owns the purple tights! Ooh, the glare!!!

Jill, this is the personal that didn't get in last week. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JENNIFER ("Jill") SHEPPARD. You and me both! Hope it was a good one. Love, John.

Putney - I don't care what anyone says about you, I know you're a skulking scoundrel. Have you talked with GOD lately? Oh, I forgot! You're not on speaking terms. Perhaps if you're good, you'll fall into his good graces. You can contact him in Apt. 1205. Obviously, Mich.

Joe McDonald, stop throwing those damn paper airplanes at me, please? They hurt so much. Tony Costello

Marge: You brighten up the Music Lounge, even if you don't like the Taling heads. Remember 2000.4A! Remember Freshmen are people too! Thanx, Kevin.

To Mork: Thanks for the Nano Nano. Signed, Mindy. P.S. Schezbah!

Margie, instead of using Chinese food you should have tried Vitamin E, oysters and a Saran Wrap Toga, from one of your successes.

Hola Ginny: It took 4 years for your long awaited personal...Wed. & Fridays are fun when we get home! Let's meet at Mather's or the Forge to see S. Forget D.W. He's not numero uno! Miss ya next quarter! Good luck!

To my fag roommate - Tied to a Greek - she never goes out. To bed she wears a Nippy's no

doubt. Forehead high, i think she said. Answered i, get high and go to bed! I am are you? Soph

Dear torn between 2 lovers: If you sock me in the eye one more time, I'm gonna put your lights out permanently! Got it?? - Love, your swollen eyed roomie.

Here I am again J.S. I couldn't wait to see your personal so this is a counter-personal. HBTYJS!! Love, November 21, 9:00 p.m., 1960

To Sophie and the Dancing Machine - My bags are beat, it was your treat! Bruce is sweet, he wants your feet! Quit your grinnin' and start your sinnin'. Sex, drug, and Rock and Roll! Flip up Flaps to Fly Higher. Coffee Pot. Love and Kisses, Sophie

To Eric - I still say its Nuguent and not Nuggit! And Steve Morton doesn't exist, but Steve Maatin does! Blender Brain

David, Martha, and Greg - Sorry that you took the loss so personal, but the losers must pay. That is what you get for cheating and getting help to solve the mystery. The troop can taste dinner at Christos now. Just send the bill to D.D.D., no problem. We can taste dinner now! F-Troop

Wanted - young man single and free. Wxperience in love prefered, but will accept a young trainee. Apply to: Ms. Bunny Bunn-Bunn Van Gleep, 123 Lois Lane, Scottsdale, Arizona.

To teenie weenie pennie. Get some friends and maybe you can be one of us. We know you find it hard to meet new people, but keep in there. If worst comes to worst you can always import your friends.

It's portuguese week. Everyone say happy 18th birthday to SHARON SYLVIA (I told you I would do this.) Sly and the Gang.

Holly, Happy 18th, (at last). Too bad we can't celebrate. How about a raincheck on Saturday? As long as you can hack it. Love, Your Roomies.

Nett, Nett. Well, it's finally your turn (About time!!) Don't ever forget the night before your 18th birthday with all us wild and crazy people. Have a good one!! Love, your roomies. D & J.

by Michael A. Gardner

Well, folks, November is coming to a close, registration is over, Thanksgiving marked the last vacation break of the semester, and already we're around the last bend, and into the straightaway heading towards the finishline finals. For those who held back coming out of the gates way back in September hoping to catch up around the first turn, the second and third have gone by; this is the last lap straightaway. Do or die in these last two weeks of school. If you're failing one course the "deadline" for withdrawal from classes has just passed. Some people, in more serious straits, having committed academic suicide in two or more classes, have withdrawn from the race (school) completely. Even with the odds against them there will be a few with the courage to try to come from behind; to these students I wish the best of luck.

For the amusement and interest of the few diligent and disciplined students here at BSC let me relate to you the typical chain of events that leads one to this state of strain and suspense. The semester begins with optimism and overconfidence. "I'm going to do well this time" is a recorded message played over and over in your mind, which deludes you into thinking you're super student. You signed up for six courses with a tight five-day academic schedule. The first sign of doom was when your popularity during the second week of classes hits nine on a scale of one to ten, due to attendance at three to five parties a week. Consequently, missing only one class a week very quickly becomes missing entire days because of a hangover.

Then, a new acquaintance in your History class turns out to be your

ex-fiancee's new partner, the weather keeps you outdoors and out of the classroom, and your financial aid application is turned down because your parents make too much money. Homecoming was just that. . . you stayed home, you read in the Personals that your one-night stand has a nickname ("La Machine"), and your landlady keeps trying to double your rent every time you have an overnight "guest." You drop an English course



Going into the final stretch before final exams, even the last place runners can come from behind!

because you slept through the midterm exam only to find out that everyone did so poorly that the professor dropped the grade. Of course, even with a five-course load, you're skipping more and more classes but your extracurricular genetics experiment was a success; it cost you \$200 to correct your lab partner's "condition."

Drinking was never your problem until one night you're kicked out of the Rat for massaging your forehead on the table.

Now that you're broke,

psychologically and academically degenerate, what hope can there be for you? The crying routine (with threats of suicide) might work on some soft-hearted professors but not many; you can't bribe them without sufficient funds, and it's unlikely you can forge your doctor's signature on a note stating you are terminally ill. When you're down in the academic dumps, there is only one alternative left. Make the most of these last few weeks. Study your brains out in a final effort to save at least some of your grades. Your last minute sprint down the straightaway may get you an honest "consideration" from your trainer (professor).

Speaking as one who has "lost" the lead in the straightaway, a grade can be made in the up and coming finals. Good luck to anyone who refuses to give up. Just remember that after Christmas break, we start the race all over again. "I'll do better next time."

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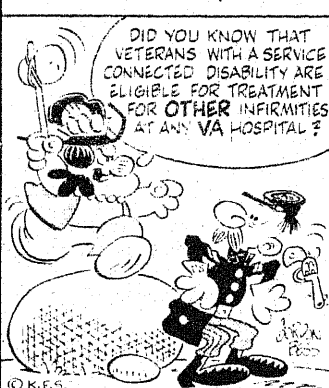
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The Arts

The Mother Box

The Mail of the Species

by Bob Buckley

Here we go again. I made a promise last week to announce a new format for this column. Well forget that for now, okay? This week this column takes a more personal standpoint.

The Comment office received a letter in response to my column of two weeks ago, namely "The Delusion Conspiracy." The letter was written by a W. Curtin, a member of the class of '79.

In the letter, Mr. Curtin took me to task on a lot of points, some justified and some not. For those of you who didn't catch it, the letter ran in our last issue. Hopefully, there are still copies available. It is a worthwhile piece to read.

The following is an open letter to Mr. Curtin.

Dear Mr. Curtin,

First, thank you for taking the time to write to me. I do appreciate feedback, both positive and negative. Unless I was grossly mistaken, yours was most certainly the latter, and I feel compelled to respond to your criticisms.

First, I suffer no delusions about my abilities as a writer. I do not feel that my writing is in the same class as the works of Carl Woodward, Bob Burnstien, or Drew Pearson. (By the way, I am well aware that Mr. Pearson is dead. Living people seldom occupy graves. By the same token, though, how many dead people are actually on record as having turned over in their graves? Cheap shot, sir.)

The New Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary defines the term, "unit" as "a single thing or person or group that is constituent of a whole." Given this definition, coupled with my references to Mr. Silverman, Ms. Bryant, and the M.D.P., my use of the term was quite correct. Better luck next time.

As to Mr. Silverman himself. The idea that he is a multi-dimensional and multi-talented person is, at best, debatable. The fact remains though that he is directly responsible for a good portion of A.B.C.'s current fare. The rather dubious efforts of Marshall, Spelling, and Goldberg are theirs to do with as they please, including offer them for sale. It is Fred Silverman's job to accept or reject these offerings based on their merits. His decision to buy the things does indeed place the burden of blame upon him. Score two.

The next point of error on your point really isn't your fault. I never meant to say that "Laverne and Shirley" had moved over to C.B.S. The reference was supposed to be to "Wonder Woman," a series that did indeed make the jump. During the typeset process, two lines of my column were accidentally dropped, which can hardly be considered my fault. Sorry.

On to the subject of Ms. Bryant. In simple language I feel that the woman is sick. However, that was not the point I was trying to bring across. I addressed myself to her work with the M.D.P. and their efforts to control (there's that word again) what appears on our T.V. screens. It was in that regard that my comment on book burning was made. It did not refer to Ms. Bryant's anti-gay campaign, although I feel it's equally applicable.

Since you so nicely opened up the subject, however, two points. One: the Nazi movement did far more than physically persecute one particular group of people. The movement attempted to poison people's minds against any persons, ideas, and lifestyles that did not exactly correspond with Hitler's ideals. Therein is found the corollary with the work of Ms. Bryant and the M.D.P. (by the way, "Bryant is not Anita's name by marriage, thus she is not Mrs. Bryant).

Her standpoint on homosexuality has been made abundantly clear. She has repeatedly referred to them as "militant" and "radical." She has also stated that they are actively working to turn our children into homosexuals. If this does not connote some form of evil, not much else does. The Dade County Decision not only prohibits gay males from teaching in public schools, but makes it possible for an employer to deny a homosexual any job. It also allows the same right to a landlord. All on the basis of a person's sexual preference. I find it hard to believe that you do not see the danger inherent in all of this.

You accuse me of turning my column into an attack on Ms. Bryant rather than addressing the original issue. I don't feel that I did this. In my opinion it was wholly necessary to speak out on her standpoint on the homosexual issue as a lead into her work with the M.D.P. Also, I only made one reference to Anita that did not address itself to the issue at hand (manipulation of the media).

To answer your next three questions, No one, really; no; and no. I am not trying to tell anyone what they think quality, taste, et. al, is. I can't. I can tell you what I think they are, and that is precisely what this column is all about. As I stated as far back as the first installment, this column is a forum of my opinions. Exclusively. I don't mean to tell anyone that my

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Ensemble Theatre

"Pure" Opens Tonight

Tonight the Ensemble Theatre will present "Pure as the Driven Snow," a melodrama like no other seen before on the Bridgewater stage. Yes tonight that villain of villains, that cunning and evil, dastardly wolf in any sort of clothing Mortimer Frothingham, will attempt every sinister, corrupt, downright dirty trick he can, to win the favors of that sweet, innocent, fair, good-hearted, little Purity Dean. Tonight through Sunday afternoon Purity will try to escape the clutches of villainous Mortimer. She does however, have some help from that man of men, hero of heroes, brave and noble Leander Longfellow. But will Leander's help be enough or is Mortimer too sly for the both of them? What will happen if they meet at the Uland Inn? Why is Mortimer wearing a dress? And please Find out who Nellie is!! All of these exciting questions can be answered tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Ticket prices for BSC students and staff are set at half the price of your normal theatre ticket being one dollar and fifty cents. Buy your tickets now for seats are reserved and limited to 200 seats per show. "Pure as the Driven Snow" a melodrama not to be missed!!



Donna Ramos, John Richards and Donald Capen. (PHOTO BY JIM GOSSELIN)



Karen DeWolf, Randy Doyle, Sally Richardson, Peg Holzemer (PHOTO BY JOE WALKER)

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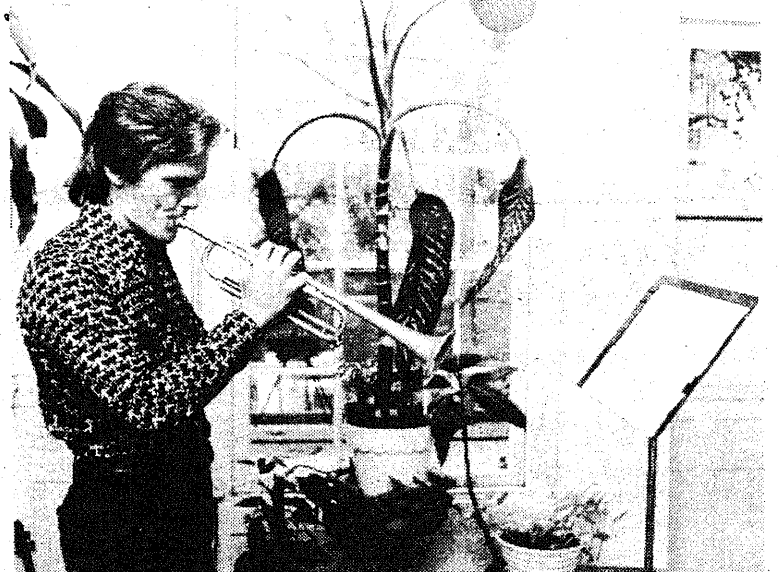
Christmas Events

On Wednesday, December 6, 1978, Bridgewater State College Student Union Program Committee proudly presents an Organ and Trumpet Christmas Concert featuring Rolf Smedvig, Trumpet, and Sidney Case, Organ. The performance will take place in the Bridgewater State College Student Union Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 Public, \$5.00 Bridgewater State College Students.

A native of Seattle, Rolf Smedvig made his debut with the Seattle Symphony before traveling East to attend Boston University and spend four consecutive summers at the Berkshire Music Center. It was at Tanglewood that Leonard Bernstein invited him to play solo trumpet in the world premiere of Mass, commissioned for the opening of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. At the age of 20, Mr. Smedvig was appointed assistant principal trumpet of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Pops. He also performs with the Boston Symphony Chamber Players, and is a founding member of the Empire Brass Quintet. In addition to recital appearances in New York, Boston, Washington, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and throughout Europe, he has been appointed guest solo trumpet with the Houston Symphony.

Having concertized extensively throughout the Midwest, Sidney R. Case came to New England in 1970 and has since served as Kapellmeister for St. John's Episcopal Church in Beverly Farms, Massachusetts, music coordinator for a suburban Boston School System, and the conductor of the Concord Chorus. Mr. Case presents solo recitals and chamber concerts with celebrated artists.

Sidney Case's musical studies began with the violin and piano. During his undergraduate years he studied organ with DeWitt Wasson of New York City. After receiving a Master of Music Degree from the University of Nebraska, he began Doctoral studies at Boston University's School of the Arts. In further pursuit of Baroque Music study, he worked with the German organist/conductor Helmut Rilling.



Rolf Smedvig, Trumpet



Sidney Case, Organ

strations on the history and development of the organ.

The program of the evening will consist of the following selections: Sonata in D, Henry Purcell; Concerto for Trumpet, John Stanley; Variations on English and French Carols; "What Child is This?" - Greensleeves Searle Wright; Three Noels, Louis-Claude Daguin; Improvisation on "God Rest You Merry," Myron Roberts; Prayer of Saint Gregory, Alan Hovhanness; INTERMISSION Sonata in F. Major, George Friedrich Handel; Toccata and Fuge in D. Minor, Tomaso Allinoni.

Join us for this special Christmas Salute. For more information call 697-8321, ext. 303.

Upcoming Events

The semester is coming to a close, and with the end of the

semester, there will be a good amount of entertaining events.

On FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1st from 7-11 there will be a coffeehouse in the formal Dining Room. A night of easy listening music. Look for posters to find out more about who will be playing.

Entertainment in the Rat will be held on MONDAY, DECEMBER 4th from 7-11 with a Disco/Disco. So come down and dance the night away.

The last two weekends at school should be very entertaining with a nightclub in the Ballroom on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9th featuring "The Ziatichik Brothers" playing rock'n roll and disco. As usual there will be dress required - only \$1.75 per ticket and they can be bought at the S.U. Information Booth.

On TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12th (the night before Reading day) there will be a band in the Rat. announced later) - and on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16th "The Chris Martin Band" will be returning to BSC. It's your last weekend before Christmas break and also the weekend in between finals. So plan your studies and free time now so as to be able to attend these events to be sponsored by the S.U. Program Committee.

Children's Party

The Student Union Program Committee is sponsoring a Children's Christmas Party to be held on December 11, 1978 from 4 (CONT. ON PAGE 9)

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Christmas Concert is Next Friday

The Bridgewater State College Choral Society will present its annual Christmas Concert on Friday, December 8th at 8 pm. The concert will feature a diversity of Christmas works performed by the society's four groups.

The large mixed group, Chorale, will perform *The Christmas Story* according to Saint Luke, a long narrated work which incorporates such familiar carols as "We Three Kings," "What Child is This?" "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Gesu Bambino," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "The Virgin Slumber Song," "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night."

The Chamber Singers, a small select mixed group will sing "Up, O Shepherds," a Tyrolean Carol, "Sleep Well, Dear Heavenly Boy" and Sing with Joy, Glad Voices Lift, "German carols, "Let Our Gladness Know No End" a Bohemian carol and "Carol of the Bells," a Ukrainian

carol.

The Women's Glee Club will perform "A Christmas Carol" by Norman dello Joio and *Shepherds and Angels*, a Christmas suite including "Whence is that goodly fragrance?" "See amid the Winter's Snow," "If you would hear the angels sing," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and "Angels from the realms of Glory."

The Americana Singers, the small women's group will sing "Christmas Cradle Song," featuring descant by Vicki Smialek, soprano, and *The Alfred Burt Carols* containing "Nigh Bethlehem," "Carol of the Mother," featuring Mary Ann Bernat and Susan Rueter, altos, "What are the Signs," "Christ in the Stranger's Guise" and "Come Dear Children."

The Christmas Concert is Friday night December 8th at 8 pm. Admission is free and all are welcome!

Program Committee

Christmas Events Coming

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to 7 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. The Program Committee is looking for a sponsor for each of the sixty children from St. Mary's Home and St. Vincent's Home. As a sponsor, you can help make a child's Christmas a little brighter by enjoying a Christmas dinner and watching as they open their Christmas presents delivered by Santa Claus himself.

If you would like to share a little Christmas spirit with a child, you can sign up in the Information booth. With a meal ticket, dinner is free, without the cost is \$2.25. Also, bring to the Christmas Party a wrapped gift for the child (not to exceed \$3.00).

It should prove to be an enjoyable, rewarding experience for you and the children. The Program Committee would greatly appreciate your support. Merry Christmas!!

Madrigal Feast

The Student Union Program Committee cordially invites you to attend a holiday evening of dinner entertainment for the whole family.

During a most festive time of the year, enjoy a Christmas Madrigal Feast on Thursday, December 7th at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. This joyous evening will feature the famed Boston Camerata performing medieval music and the Shepards Play.

Enjoy an authentic meal of the past with:

Wassail Bowl
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Carrots
English beef
Roast Turkey with stuffing

Arts for All Announces Events

Welcome back everyone! Now that the end-of-the-semester pressures are on us all, we would like to invite you all to two events which are sure to ease those pressures, at least temporarily.

Dr. Al Hurwitz will speak on International Children's Art, today, November 30th from 7-8 pm. Mr. Hurwitz has collected quite a few pieces of art done by children from all over the world. His discussion about their differences, similarities and origins should be very interesting. The lecture will be held in the seminar room of the Art

Building. Refreshments will be served afterward at a reception for Mr. Hurwitz.

Our second event will be held December 6th in the S.U. Ballroom. The movie, *Lust for Life*, which is a biography of Vincent Van Gogh, will be shown from 7-9 pm.

Both of these events are FREE and everyone is welcome to join us.

Note of Interest: Our meetings are still being held every Tuesday at 3:00 in the Art Building Seminar Room. Why don't you stop in and see what we have planned for next semester. Suggestions are always welcome. See you there!

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The Mail of the Species

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opinions carry any weight, or are any more valid than anyone else's. I merely present them here each week for consideration.

I never claimed to have my "finger on the pulse of public opinion." What I said was that was what A.B.C. has said about Fred Silverman. Perhaps you missed that. I can't say that I'm at all surprised, in light of how much else you missed in the overall context of my column.

Lastly, a few quick notes. I am not sure how you arrived at the idea that I am a Communications Arts and Sciences major. If it is because I write for this newspaper, the assumption is fallacious. I am not now, nor have I ever been a C.A.S. major. I have, however, taken courses in English Composition (ten to date) and Journalism (three I believe), and received 4.0's in all of them. Also the use of one word sentences, phrases as sentences, and certain slang terms are all acceptable practices.

They are used in an attempt to create a personality for this column. They are my style of writing. Just as I would assume the use of rhetoric, sloppy syntax, and attempted acerbic wit are yours.

Once again, thank you for writing. I am sorry that you and I could not have been in more agreement, but that's life.

Next week I will make an attempt to get back on schedule with this column. As stated before, change is in the winds, and I'm anxious to get on with it already. By the way, much thanks to Karen Tobin for the shampoo-ad idea used in the last installment. (Okay, okay I've said it. Now where did you hide the stunt baby?)

Join the Stage Band

Do you play a musical instrument? Opportunity strikes up a new band here on campus. The recently formed BSC Stageband, under the direction of Dr. Vincent Gannon, plays a variety of music including the Big Band Sound, Pop, Rock, Jazz, and Blues. The band's first performance was an impromptu show in the Student Union Lobby on Nov. 7th. This student band hopes to entertain on campus at various up and coming events. The band is looking for a few more musicians to round out their sound. Brass (trumpet - trombone), piano, and bass players are especially needed. Anyone interested in joining the BSC Stageband is invited to attend rehearsals which are held every



The Stage Band (PHOTO BY JOE WALKER)

Monday and Wednesday from 3:30-5:00 p.m. in Room T-1 (Tillinghast Hall) or contact Dr. Gannon, ext. 293 for further information.



The Boston Camerata will perform at the Madrigal feast.

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Crafts Exhibit

It's that Christmas time of year again and here's your chance to get the best bargains in town.

The S.U.P.C. is presenting its First Annual Christmas Crafts Art Exhibit in the S.U. Art Gallery on the third floor.

The exhibit will begin on Monday, December 4th and will end on Monday December 18th. On December 12th you will have the opportunity to sell your crafts at the S.U. Christmas Crafts bazaar in the Art Gallery from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm and 7:00-9:00 pm. If interested please pick up a form in the S.U. director's office as soon as possible.

"A Christmas Carol" Appearing Soon!

"A Christmas Carol" is coming! Yes, the immortal Charles Dickens holiday tradition is coming to Bridgewater State College on Saturday, December 9th at 2 pm and 8 pm in the Horace Mann Auditorium at Boyden Hall. This classic includes a cast of nine, eight being Bridgewater State College Theatre students and one being an East Bridgewater fifth grader.

B.S.C. students include Richard Putney, Robin Silva, Tony Mastrorilli, Mike Belliveau, Elyse Krantz, Maureen Bray, Steve Correia, and Julie Glauben. John Clark, of East Bridgewater, will play "Tiny Tim."

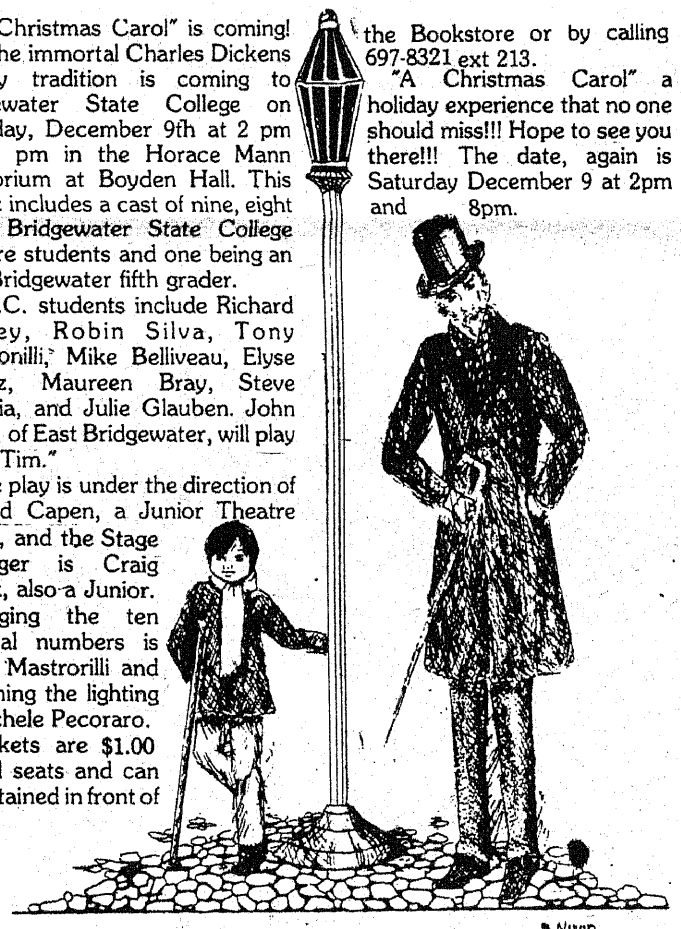
The play is under the direction of Donald Capen, a Junior Theatre major, and the Stage Manager is Craig Truax, also a Junior.

Staging the ten musical numbers is Tony Mastrorilli and designing the lighting is Michele Pecoraro.

Tickets are \$1.00 for all seats and can be obtained in front of

the Bookstore or by calling 697-8321 ext 213.

"A Christmas Carol" a holiday experience that no one should miss!!! Hope to see you there!!! The date, again is Saturday December 9 at 2pm and 8pm.



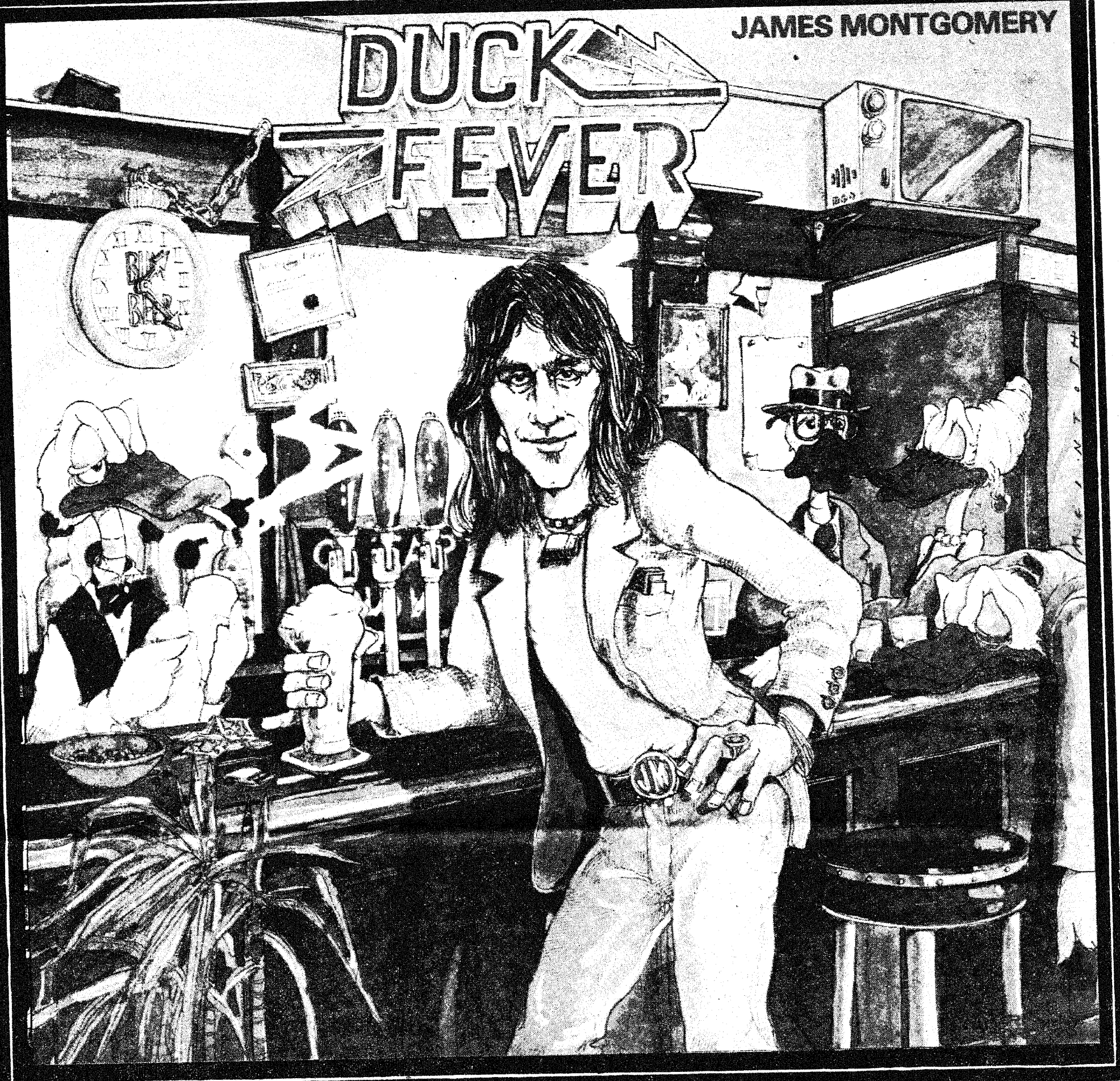
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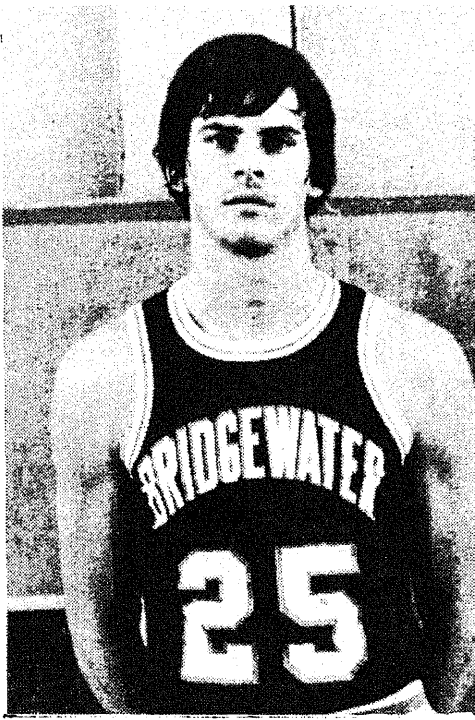
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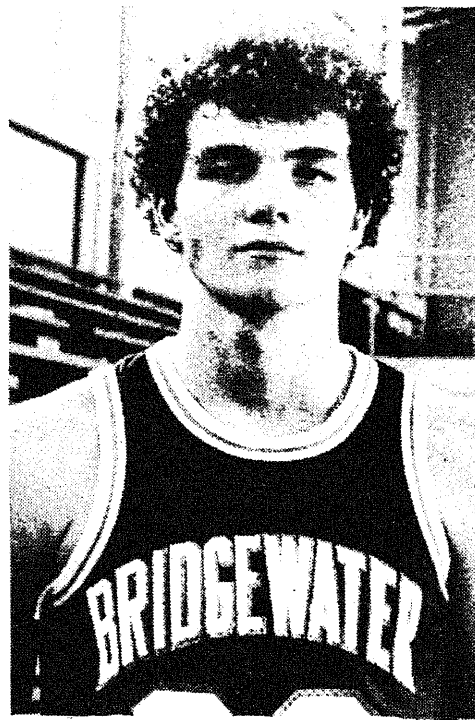
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Billy English--Forward

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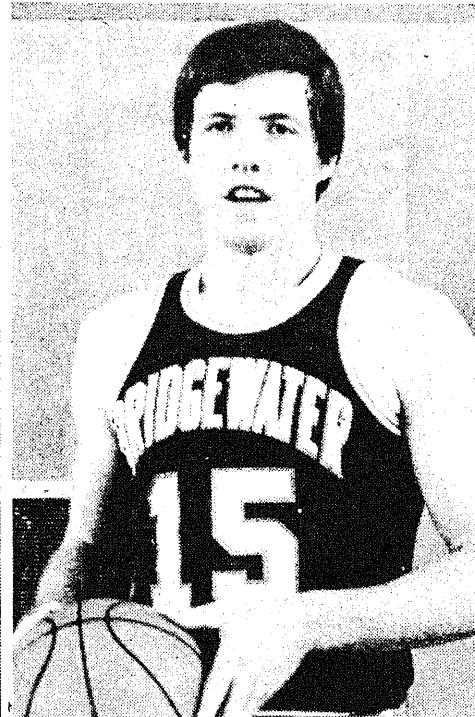
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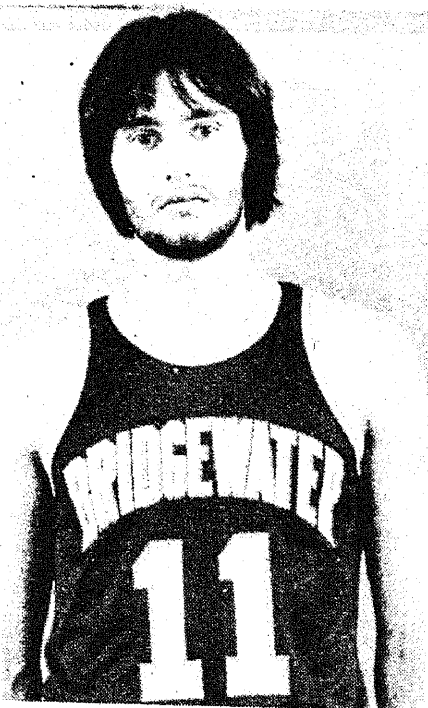
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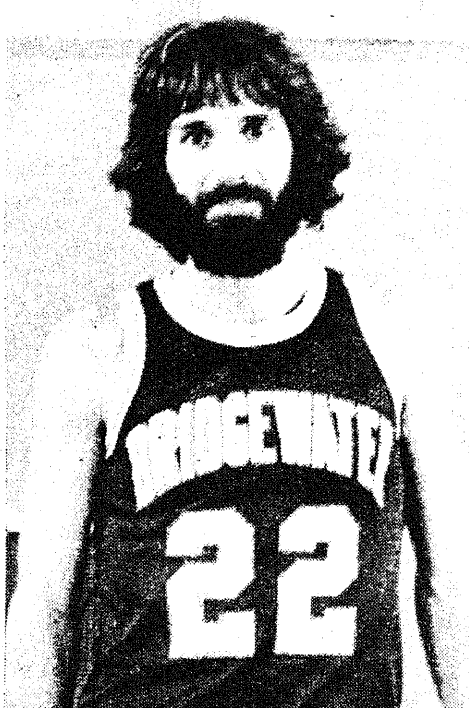
SPORTS

Opening Day Basketball Victory

BSC Dumps Boston State, 91-76



Mike Boyle



Tom Leoffler

Boyle, Leoffler Bear Co-Captains

Mike Boyle and Tom Leoffler are good friends and better captains. Both men are seniors and veterans of four varsity BSC seasons. They have seen a good team become great and have played vital roles in its transformation.

Mike, who played his high school ball in Brockton, was the team's outstanding performer last season, averaging 16 points per outing and four assists. At 6' 2", Mike has good height for his guard position which makes him an added threat on the boards.

Tommy's roots are in nearby Stoughton, and Tom attended Archbishop Williams High School. During his career at Bridgewater, Tommy has been called upon to perform in the six-man role. Coming off the bench, he can spark the offense with his bank shots and excellent rebounding ability.

Between the two, the blend of leadership meets the perfect balance. The leadership ability of Boyle and Leoffler should go a long way in helping to lead the Bears to the top of the Mass State College Athletic Conference.

Hockey Team Starts Slow

It seems obvious that no matter how skilled or well practiced a team may be, there is always the prevailing element of chance to make the road to victory impassable. For the pucksters, the breaks simply have not been in their favor as ill-fate has forced them to take second place in each of their first three contests.

It all started at Framingham State where the unexpected absence of several players forced numerous changes in the Bridgewater line-up. Forwards were playing defense positions and centers and wings were juggled about to fill remaining gaps. Thus rearranged, the BSC squad played a shaky first period which saw Framingham score twice.

However, by the final two-thirds of the match, BSC, a little more secure in their positions, rallied to match FSC point for point. But the Bears were unable to gain the two crucial scores lost in the first stanza.

Bob Kirchner scored the Bear's first goal of the year on a Framingham power play, flipping a pass directed from freshman Terry Robertson into the net. Steve Metras fired a wrist shot past a stunned FSC goalie for the Bear's second goal, scoring it unassisted at 19:59 of the second period. It was the Southbridge defensemen's first college goal.

In the third period it was Jody McFayden, that package of dynamite from Ajax, Ontario, and line mates Kirchner and Robertson who exploded to tally two goals within two minutes. Although BSC kept the heat on, however, they were unable to score again, settling for four points to Framingham's six.

Deacon Perrotta was in the net for the Bears, stopping fourty FSC shots on goal.

SMU Rallies To Win

In their second match against SMU, the icemen were fired up and ready to attack, but again they were foiled when SMU rallied, scoring three uncanny goals late in the game, and ultimately upsetting the Bears in a sudden death overtime.

Ed Kiberd, last year's top point scorer, got the Bears on the scoreboard early in the game, sending a Jake McDermott pass

blazing by SMU goalie Pete McCabe. Kiberd scored the first of four goals in the stanza. Jay Konaxis, Terry Robertson and Pete Lucia all tallied a goal apiece in the period while the BSC defense allowed only one point to SMU.

Captain Dan Mark kept the Red Machine rolling as he fired a searing slapshot from the blue line into the net. But SMU closed the period by scoring twice as BSC was kept shorthanded because of penalties.

With the score at 5-3 in favor of the Bears, the third period was marked by good defense by the Bears who held SMU for fourteen minutes. But then, at 14:26, SMU's Ray Nolan fired a shot from in front of the net which rebounded off goaltender Deacon Perrotta's pads and rolled into the net. A stunned BSC squad then saw Greg Thompson slam a shot through a screen of defensemen to tie the score. Bridgewater commanded the remaining minutes of play but was unable to get the winning point.

Again, as overtime began, Bridgewater dominated play, but in a volley for control, the puck took an odd bounce off the boards and slid into the BSC zone. Bob Cosack of SMU capitalized on the opportunity, sending the puck into the net for an SMU victory.

BSC outshot the SMU team, firing 37 shots on net while goalie Perrotta stopped 32 SMU shots.

Fitchburg Makes It Three

Bridgewater's third loss saw the Bears out of the game by the end of the first period. They started well, getting the opening tally from forward Terry Robertson on an assist from Jody McFayden but were overwhelmed by Fitchburg the rest of the period. FSC got the next four goals, including a fifth straight in the second stanza before Bridgewater came back with their second on a goal buy Pete Lucia.

Bridgewater and Fitchburg each tallied two goals in the final frame to make the final score, Fitchburg 7, BSC 4. Bruce Thompson and McDermott got the final two Bear goals. Bridgewater outshot Fitchburg, despite the score, 52-41.

Coach Tom Knudson never doubted that his team was good. He knew that the Bridgewater basketball team had the ability to beat anyone in the Mass State College Athletic Conference. But Tuesday night in the hometown gymnasium, he discovered exactly how good his squad really is.

BSC couldn't have found a more testing opponent for their opening game of the '78-'79 season than Boston State. After all, this was the same Boston State that had won the conference crown the previous four years--and the same group that was just coming off a victory in the Codfish Bowl basketball tournament. They came into Kelly Gym with top credentials and boasting of a number one conference ranking in all the pre-season polls for the MSCAC.

The Bridgewater basketball Bears destroyed the Boston State myth in record time, and sent the visitors back to the Hub by virtue of a 91-76 demolition.

Are the Bears that good or was Boston State that bad?

"We hope to win twenty games and win the conference," pointed out Coach Knudson. "This team is as good an overall squad as any I've ever had...for Boston State we played the way we thought we had to play to beat them."

Yes, Virginia, the BSC Bears are that good. In the first period the Bears showed a bit of

rust around the edges, reacting slowly and committing a lot of fouls, but this was expected for the first game of the year. Once they had overcome the opening day imperfections, they proceeded to roll over Boston State behind the hot shooting of Co-captain Mike Boyle (27 points) and forward Billy English (21 points). Add to this the hot hand of Mike Riley (17 points) and superior second half defense by Mike Cheney, who shut down Boston State star Ray Buckland, for the most part, after the opening stanza, and the Bears presented a formidable attack that Boston State could not handle.

"Mike Boyle played well," said Knudson, "and once Billy English gets rolling he can be spectacular. Cheney also did a good job shutting Buckland off at the end."

Knudson's game plan called for exploiting the weaknesses he felt existed in the Boston State team, including working over the Boston State forwards. The strategy worked well, as the score would indicate, and Knudson was more than happy with his team's performance.

"I thought before the game that we'd beat them," he said, "the team played very well."

Well indeed-- With a record of 1-0, some folks around Bridgewater are already talking conference championship. After the demolition of Boston State, nobody is laughing at the notion.

Colarusso, Buelow Get Honorable Mention

Benninger Named All-Star

DUDLEY, MASS.-- New England Football Conference co-champions Boston State and Nichols College each placed four players on the all conference all star team.

Mass. Maritime Academy and Framingham State also each had four players named to the team. Three players from the University of New Haven, two from Curry College and one each from Maine Maritime, Bridgewater State and Plymouth State were named to the team.

The all star team was selected at the league's annual meeting this week by votes of the coaches.

Officers of the conference were elected for the 1979 season. They are Tom Bell of New Haven, president, Jim Colclough of Boston State, vice-president, and Bill Mottola of Maine Maritime, secretary-treasurer.

All star team members selected on offense were:

Offensive team: Tackles, Dan McGuigan, Mass. Maritime and Brian Gillen, Boston State; Guards, Jim Poh, Framingham State and Paul Bowman, New Haven; Center, Jim Soule of Framingham State; Quarterback, Bill Rumley of Curry and Dave Whitney of Nichols; Ends and Flankers, Larry Benninger, Bridgewater State, and Kevin Doherty, Mass. Maritime; Halfbacks, Mike Quinn, Mass. Maritime, Bob Donovan,

Framingham State and Dave Christopher, Curry; Kicker, Kevin Latraverse of Nichols.

Defensive Team: Interior Linemen, Jim Rossini of Nichols, Jeff Knapp, Maine Maritime, Dave Keefe, Boston State and Ray Michanczyd, New Haven; Linebackers, Rich Kilekas, Plymouth State, Kevin Latraverse, Nichols, Bob Fico, Boston State and Brian Nugent, New Haven; Defensive Backs; Chris Roller, Mass. Maritime, Bill Joyce, Boston State and John Iodice, Framingham.

Honorable Mention on Offense were: Offensive Tackles, Frank Pagliarini, New Haven, Tom Bouffard, New Haven and John Bandini, Mass Maritime; Center, Pat Race, Curry; Quarterback, John Rogan, Boston State; Flankers, Marty Pastor, Nichols, and Brian Forbes of Curry; Fullback, Al Colarusso of Bridgewater; and Halfback, Tony Major of New Haven.

Honorable Mention on Defense were: Ends and Tackles, Dave Berthiaume, Curry, Jim Moore, Mass Maritime and Jim Stumpf of New Haven, and Linebackers, Mike Schmidt, Framingham State, Paul Kostopoulos, New Haven, and Rich Padula, Curry; Defensive halfbacks, Gary Buelow, Bridgewater, Andy Higgins, Nichols and Dan Ciullo, Framingham State.

Benninger Gets Chalmers

Larry Benninger, wide receiver for the Bridgewater State College "Bears" was named the first recipient of the Hal Chalmers Scholar Athlete Award. This award will be presented annually by the New England Football Conference Coaches in memory of Hal Chalmers, former Athletic Director at Nichols College. The award is based on a high grade average combined with outstanding football performance.

Larry is a History major at Bridgewater and

has been on the Dean's list since transferring from the University of Cincinnati three years ago.

This past season Larry was named to the All-New England Football Conference team. In nine games he had twenty-two pass receptions for 562 yards and five touchdowns. Larry averaged 26 yards and five touchdowns. Larry's shortest touchdown reception was 36 yards versus Plymouth State, and his longest reception was 75 yards versus the University of New Haven.

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